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WEDVESDAY MORNING, JUNE 24, 1817. THE KNOW NOTHING CANDIDATE FOR GOV

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OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

ERNOR. In considering the position of Mr. Hatton as a candidate for Governor, the enquiry naturally sug geats itself, how came he ever to be thought of in this connection? No one, we suppose, will comend for a moment that it was from any particular fitness that marked and distinguished him above all others of his party, many of whom would have been proud of such an honor. No one, we suppose, will contand that his selection resulted from any past services to the public, that gave him peculiar claims to the honor and confidence of the people. No one, we suppose, would go even so far as to contend that in the past canvasses he had made any superior display of popular oratory, that suggested him as better fitted for such a duty than Gentry, Henry, Brown, Netherland, Nelson, and a host of others, who would be proud to be Governor. No one will cantend that the popular voice of his party had pointed him out in advance, and indicated him as his choice. It cannot even be said that he was selected to harmonize the conflicting claims of rival aspirants -Why, then, was Mr. Hatton, to the astonishment of a large majority of his own party, who were almost ignorant of the existence of such a mark, nominated as a candidate for Governor? For a reason as significant as it is plain-it was a hopeless contest, a labor of love, for which men of ability or position would not make willing sacrifices of themselves, and because the manouvers of the Order desired a candidate whose brief record did not extend beyond the limits of a single session of our State Legislature. Mr. Hatton was admirably fitted to their purpose .-Whipt out in his own district for the race for Congress-an adventurer in politics, with nothing to lose and every thing to gain-sufficiently honored in the nomination to compensate him for defeatwith but a brief political past to expose his shallowness to the world—his name and fame were snited to a time that to the men of mark and position party was exceedingly unpropitious. He is an exigency can-

Mr. Hatton's history as a legislator covers the period of five months, commencing October, 1855, and ending first of March, 1858. If his record upon the journals during this short period is a fair index to what he would have done if thrown upon a wider theatre, his friends certainly have cause of congratulation that his term of service was so brief. and have only to regret that it was not five months

didate, and in his nomination we have a clear ac-

knowledgement of the hopelessness of his party.

and see the dernier resert of such a man as Mr.

Bell in playing his last card to secure a Legislature

that may re-elect him to the Senate of the United

We said when the nomination was first made, that, that he voted on the wrong side of nearly every question that came up during the session of which he was a member. Of such as may be inclined to attribute our remark to the mere hostility of a political opponent, we have only to request that they will examine for themselves. They will there see the embryo statesman (\*) in his true proportions -Mr. Harton cannot object to such a test, and the people, before whom he is presented in the attitude of a candidate for Governor, should not neglect to make it. The mere professions of all public men are favorable to themselves, and it is only by their actions hat they can be impartially judged of, and their true sentiments in regard to government proper-

Those who will take the pains to make the examination will find Mr. Hatton a mere partiran, whose mind has never expanded sufficiently to gravp a prin-iple-uncontrolled by any fixed views of the proper scope and purposes of government-a mere reflex of all the grusser shades of a partiran adventurer-wild, reckless and dangerous as a legislator. These facts we shall attempt to exemply in this and succeeding numbers of our paper.

MR. HATTON AS A KNOW NOTHING.

Mr. Hatton believes first that our Government should be controlled by secret political clubs or juntoes, after the fashion of the Jacobin clubs of France, so much in vogue during the bloody revolution in that country, generally characterised as the "reign of terror." He believes that these secret clubs, organised to rule and govern the country, should awear its members upon the Bible and Cross, never to reveal the existence of such an order, or the objects which it has in view. He believes that this secret order, so sworn, should have signs, and grips, and passwords, by which they may be able to distinguish and communicate with each other, under any and all olroumstances that may require it. He believes that, so organized, its members should be required to swear, also, that so long as they remain connected therewith, they will in all things political or social. so far as the order is concerned, comply with the will of the majority, though it may conflict with their judgment and personal preference. He believes that it is just and proper to organize councils or clubs of this character throughout the country for the purpose of electing the officers of the Government, State and Federal, and that these officers should be sworn never to appoint any man to office who professes the Catholic religion, or who may have been born beyond the limits of the United States, and that they will turn out of office such as they may find in. Mr. Hatton believes that every member of these secret juntoes should swear upon the Bible and Cross not to vote for any man professing the Catholie religion, nor for any citizen of foreign birth, for any office. To the sriict observance of all this and more, he believes they should be bound, not only by their oaths, but under the heavy ponalty of having their names posted and circulated throughout the different Councils of the United States, as a traitor to God and their country; as being unfit to be em- felt that they could strike at us fatally, are against played and trusted, countenanced or supported in this bill. I have sometimes heard of Southern men any business transaction; totally unworthy the conadence of all good men, and at whom the finger of

sporn should ever be pointed. This is, in part, the substance of the Know Nothing oaths, which Mr. Hatton has pledged himself to found it out? How does it happen that sound men upon the Bible and Cross. Mr. Hatton, we have every reason to believe, has not only race wed, but 1850 and in the other slavery agitations, and the tic oak of the forest, that, no matter which way it has administered these oaths to hundreds of others; great body of Southern Senators and Representaand when exposed, he has adhered to and defended | tives, Whigs and Democrats, who have laboriously them. He has never claimed to have been absolved examined it in all of its details, have never found it from them by any political priest, or to have changed out?" And yet, Mr. Hatton said, by his vote in the his opinion as to their propriety as a means of en- legislature, that it was a "detestable heresy" and forcing his political views upon the country. Mr. Hatton regarded these oaths as binding ween he re- of the government itself," and he would not, thereceived and administered them. They are as bind- fore, say that our Senstors and Representatives ing to day as they were then. There is as much ought to use their efforts to prevent the Black Rereason why they should be administered now as then.

Hatton's or those who are striving to have him elected. And if they are less realous to day in propagating that doctrine, it is attributable to no reformation on their part, but the simple fact that the republican sentiment of the country has positively forbid it, and refused to tolerate it longer.

We presume that Mr. Hatton's friends will not so much as question the truth of these charges. If there is the slightest error we should be glad to have | termins.

then indicate it, that we may have it's proper out.

distress Are the people of Tenhanas prepared to handled not anticipate their answer and say so for them - gentlemen. One of them writes: Never, never, so long as Tennessee maintains the enviable position which she has assumed among her sister States of the confederacy. Hever, so long as she reveres the memory of her heross and statesmen, and strives to imitate their virtues and draw

wisdom from their examples. MR. HATTON AND THE RANGES-NESSASSA BILL. No question has ever come up in the history of the government more sacred to the South, or, more estential to the safety of the Union, than the principle asserted and maintained in the passage of the Ransas-Nebraska bill, denying to Congress all authority to legislate upon the subject of slavery in establishing or probibiting it in the common territory of the country So important was this principle that it received the unanimous support of the louthern Senators and Representatives, with a few exceptions, (such as Hon. John Bell, Etheridge, Taylor, and Cullum,) direstpective of party, and every national Senator or Representative from the North. So eminently just were the provisions of this bill that every legislature then in session of the Slave States cordially approved and sanctioned them. At was regarded as a transfer of this exciting question from the halls of Congress to a settlement by the people themselves.

Another essential good accomplished by this bill was the express repeal of the Missouri Compromise of 1820, forced upon the South in its adoption, and which the South, as a means of adjustment, had endeavored to harmonize upon, but which the North, from the day of its passage, had in every instance openly repudiated," as charged by Gen. Zollicoffer in Congress when advocating its repeal. Mr. Ready also testified upon the floor of Congress "that from 1820 up to the commencement of the present Congress, whenever a question has arisen involving the line of 36° 30' as the division between slave and ree territory, the great body of the Northern mempers of Congress have refused to stand by it." Whether the South was legally or morally bound to stand by the line of 80° 80', she has been willing to do so for the sake of harmony," said Mr. Ready, and continued, "But in every attempt she has heretofore made the North has met her with bitter denunciation, insults and defiance until forbearance has almost ceased to be a virtue." "Congressional non-interferences with slavery in the territories," said Mr. Ready, "is in accordance with the orthodox construction of the Federal constitution, which commends this bill to the friends of popular rights in every quarter of the Union." This. measure, so eminently just and wise, which has since been ratified by the American people in their election of President, and confirmed and settled by that august arbitor of all constitutional questions, the Supreme Court, was violently opposed by Mr. Haton, the present know nothing candidate for Governor. It will be seen by reference to page 88, House Jour. of the 31st session of the General Assembly of Tennessee, that the following resolution was inreduced into that body :

Resolved, That the principles contained in the Nerasks and Kansas bill, as passed by the Congress of he United States, meet our hearty approval, and our Senators in Congress are hereby instructed and our Representatives requested to use all honoroble means in their power to prevent the repeal of the same, or the estoration of the Missouri Compromise.

On page 560 the vote adopting this resolution is given, and BOBERT HATTON is found recorded AGAINST it. A disposition was manifested on the part of certain Black Republican members of Congrees to secure its repeal and to restore the Missouri prohibition; and Mr. Hatton, as a member of the Tennessee Legislature, not only voted against ag approval of the bill, but opposed instructing our Senators and requesting our Representatives to use all honorable means to prevent its repeal or the restoration of the Missouri prohibition; of which Mr. Ready had declared in his speech, " It (the Missouri compromise) is, in fact, the Wilmot proviso, which has been condemned by all parties, except the Abolitionists."

On page 781-2-3 of the House Journal, will be found other resolutions, introduced by Mr. Dunnington, construing and approving the Kansas bill more in detail. The first resolution reads:

" That Congress has no power to legislate slavery into any Territory, or State, nor to exclude it therefrom: but that the people thereof should be left free to form and regulate their domestic institutions in their own way, subject only to the constitution of the United States; yet Congress may pass such laws as are necessary and proper for the restoration of fugitives from

Upon this resolution, also, Mr. Hatton voted in the negative, and on the same day (see pages 561, 878,) voted for a resolution declaring that "Congress possesses no power to legislate upon the subject of slavery in any way."

The third resolution of the series introduced by Mr. Dunnington, reads: "Resolved, That in our opinion the Kansas and Nebrasks bill does not carry with it, or establish any of the odious principles centained in the Wilmot proviso; or embracing species of radicalism inimical to the institutions of the South, or at war with the spirit of our government; but on the con-

trary is an extension of the compromise measures of

1850, and should be adhered to and carried out in good faith by the North and the South." Against this Mr. Hatton also voted, but on the

same day voted for the following: Resolved, That we regard "squatter sovereignty, or in other words, that provision in the Kansas-Ne-brasku bill, under which the right is claimed for the territorial legislature to impose upon said Territories the odious and unjust principles of the Wilmot proviso, as a detestable heresy, and a species of lism not only immical to the institutions of the South, but at war with the spirit of the government itself."-(See p. 561, 878.)

Who, of all the uncompromising enemies of the Kansas bill, more grossly misrepresented, or showed more determined hostility to its wise and benign principles, than was thus declared by Mr. Hatton? It was a detestable heresy, a species of radicalism, inimical to the institutions of the South, and at war with the spirit of the government! No wonder that Mr. Hatton should have taken strong grounds against instructing our Senators and requesting our Representatives to oppose any effort of the Black Republicans to repeal such a law. Had he been in Congress, to have been consistent, he must necessarily have voted with the Black Republicans. For, in the language of Gen. Zoliicoffer, "all the men who have spit upon compromises—all the Free Soilers-all those who have broken faith with the constitutional rights of the South, in all time past, when they saying," continued Gen. Zollicoffer, "that the bill promoted 'freedom,' meaning Free Soilism, and was a fraud upon the South, &c. How does it happen that the anti-slavery men of the North have never of the North, who have stood by us in the perils of "a species of radicalism, and at war with the spirit

publicans from repealing the bill and restoring the The failure in the effort to bring the country under Missouri prohibition. Well might Gen. Zollicoffer their central-to have a fore-sworn Know Nothing | have exclaimed as he did in the close of his speech, President, Cabinet and Congress, governing us, not | "it cannot be that any portion of the South can President, Cabinet and Congress, governing us, not "It cannot be that any portion of the South can appearance they seemed to affect a disinclination to molest the Countitation, but in their long co-opetate with such deadly enemies of our molest the corn, and could be seen, in great numsecret lodges, controlled by their Grand, National constitutional rights as will compose the great body bers, passing through it on their march to some adsecret lodges, controlled by their Grand, National constitutional rights as will compose the great body bers, passing through it on their march to some adsecret lodges, controlled by their Grand, National constitutional rights as will compose the great body bers, passing through it on their march to some adsecret lodges, controlled by their Grand, National constitutional rights as will compose the great body bers, passing through it on their march to some adsecret lodges, controlled by their Grand, National constitutional rights as will compose the great body bers, passing through it on their march to some adsecret lodges, controlled by their Grand, National constitutional rights as will compose the great body bers, passing through it on their march to some adsecret lodges. State and Subordinate Councils-is no fault of Mr. of those who will bereafter conduct the northern movements and manœuvres against this bill." And yet this same Mr. Hatton, through the in-

ernor of Tennessee, and in his elevation that the | menced their ravages upon the corn. people will subscribe to the position which he ocouples of hostility to this measure, of vital consequence to Southern rights and national eafety. We submit the facts and leave the people to de-

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"It is not my pulylose to give you in detail, at this stage of the cad wass, the points made in debate, but simply to clair, in all justice and sincerity, the completest triumph for Gen Harris that ever one candidate for Governor achieved over another." Our other ourrespondent concludes his notice of

the discussion as follows: "One of the strongest and most conclusive evidances which I can give your readers of the effect of to-day's work is the fact that some of the most knowing of Col. Hatton's party have proposed, since the disectation, to vote for Gen. Harris If the demoerat to whom the proposition was made would vote in some ones for the Know Nothing candidate for Congress, (Col. ficiakell.) in others for the candidates for the Legislature. I learn from reliable sources. that similar propositions are being made in Cleveland and Chuttanooga. These Taots show very clear ly that the opposition have no hope of electing their Gavernor. It shows, moreover, that Col. Hatton is 4 be used as a mere cut's paw so secure the election of a Know Nothing Logislature. Our friends should be warned of these designs. We all believe here, that if the Democrats will just come cut, every one to a man, on the day of the election, we will not only elect Gen. Harris by an overwhelming majority, but also the Legislature, and a majority of members of Congress."

THE ARTFULNESS OF THE ENEMY. It will be seen from the following extract taken from the Washington Union, that Know Nothingism revived in Virginia the exploded issue of Distribution, for precisely the same purpose for which it is being used here, vis: to buy up the masses with a

"Wherever serious opposition was made to the emocratic ticket it was on that issue. Its advocates supposed that the condition of things in Virginia was peculiarly propitious for the success of their schemes. The State had embarked in a large system of railroad and other improvements, and taxes and got up to an unprecedented amount. Upon a large portion of the honest and meritorious working classes these taxes were beginning to be felt as somewhat burdensome. At any rate, it was supposed that it would be an easy matter to persuade them that these contributions were oppressive, and that those would be considered benefactors who could point out some mode of relief- some source from which they might obtain the means of lessening the amount of their contributions. At this particular risis, and with these objects to accomplish, the know nothing and democratic distributionists presented themselves as candidates before the people, and assured them of succor and relief by looking to the treasury of the United States for their portion of the surplus revenue which there awaited them. Artful tables were prepared, showing specific sums which would be payable to the State, to the counties, and to individuals, out of this tempting distribution fund. All this was enforced by appeals to every sordid and selfish sentiment, and to all their hopes and desires of speedy relief. But the record of that sinister and mendacious appeal has been made up through the ballot-box, and the result is already known to the country. The scheme utterly failed. Its authors and advocates have been overwhelmed and beaten; and the last remains of know nothing ism, with its proscription and intolerance, have been driven from the field in the Old Dominion in dishenor and defeat.

"And thus have the Virginia democracy again signalized their devotion to principle and the usages the party. In the midst of defection, error, an heresy sue has ever stood firm. No temptation could move her, no danger could appal her, no opposition could detar her, no power on earth could influence her to swarve one hair's breadth from the path of duty and of principle."

Wood -Our country friends will find a ready market for all their wool in this city. Mesars. Johnson, Horne & Co., and Bosworth & Co. will purchase any quantity that may be offered.

From the South. FEMALE OFFICE-BEGGARS. WASHINGTON, June 7, 1857.

There are some strange scenes, which may amuse an outsider here, in the operations of the office-beg There is no rest for their importunities. They keep a close watch on all the dispensers of Government bounty. They waylay them in private places, and they even besiege them in their homes. Their arts are pretty well known abroad, but there is one feature in their operations that I, a stranger political manners of Washington, must confess I was not prepared for. This is the large number of emales employed in the character of office beggars. t is quite a little stroke of policy on the part of the line beggars to avail themselves of the tender pleadings and eloquent arts of the softer sex The fair petitioners show the bachelor President no mercy; and in the ante-rooms of some of the Departents, too, you may see any number of interesting females, from the ages sixteen to sixty, demurely waiting to prefer their suits. At almost every daily reception of the office beggars by Mr. Buchanan there may be observed one or two old ladies in black, wearing the most mournful countenances, and keeping modestly in the corners of the room, who, you may be sure, are primed for an affecting appeal to Mr. Buchanan about the overruling necessities of for some dear husband or honeful son.

their family matters, which require him to provide But the ante-room of the Department of the Interior, somehow or other, is especially besieged by the female office beggars; and the accomplished and miable manners which peculiarly distinguished Mr. Thompson in his official station, as well as in the private circle, seem to have drawn upon him attenions which must be embarrassing enough even to a rentleman of his gallantry and frank courtesy. "The adies first," is his standing order for all visitors and there is no exception, even for the big politicians. Happening in the other day to see the Secretary. and while waiting in the ante-room, I was amused at a rather elderly lady, who was evidently on an office-beggar's errand, and who was constantly occupied with wetting her fingers and smoothing her hair down in front, preparatory, I suppose, to appearing in the august presence. On a sudden, a blooming girl of not more than seventeen summers, rushed into the room, all a glow with excitement, and waving, with an air of triumph, a folded slip of foolscap, which she designated to the elderly lady, who, it appears, was her companion, as "her death warrant." After spelling and tittering over he aforesaid document, which looked suspiciously like a clerical appointment, the old lady mustered up courage, and advanced with quite an air of expectation into the Secretary's room on her own errand. In the space of a few minutes, she returned in a very collapsed state-"Well, what did he say ! whispered the young lady. "He was mighty polite,

replied the old one; "but, Lord, that ain't nothing." A very good story is told of one of the Cabinet He had just got out of bed at an early hour in the morning, and before commencing his tollette stepped into his parlor, which adjoined, when he was suddenly brought up by finding himself face to face with an interesting female, who had been patiently awating him, and who had determined to be ahead of all the other office-beggars. There is said to have been a sudden vanishing of the figure in the ghostly nightshirt, while the lady screamed "murire," of course, at the apparition.

HON. J. B. CLAY. A correspondent of the Louisville Courier, after giving a very spirited account of a public discussion between Mr. Clay and his opponent, Mr. Hanson,

When he arose shout after shout went up, until, with a graceful wave of the hand, he asked ermission of the crowd to allow him to proceed. He was listened to with great attention, and received five times as much applause as Mr. Hanson. His speech was free from the slang and cant phrases of He is graceful and fluent. As regards eloquence, he is not like his father, the tallest and most majeswaves, he carries everything with him; but his sentences are nicely formed and eloquently turned, and while his speech pleases and instructs you it gently carries you with it. He has a fine voice and fine figure, both of which he commands well. I have aiready extended this notice to almost an unpardonable length, and still I have thrown saids many

DESTRUCTION BY THE ARMY WORM .- According to the Cambridge (Md.) Democrat, the army worm has appeared in that country in myriads—desiroying every thing within reach. In some instances farmers are digging and some have dug, disches around their corn-fields to intercept them, and thus save their crops from utter destruction. On their first destructive operations, and some thought they would leave the corn untouched; but they have, where it was not cut before them, destro, ed the grass, nearly strumentality of Mr. Bell, is asking to be made Gov- stripped the wheat of the blade, and have now com-

The Richmond Enquirer says, "the wheat crop has greatly improved in the immediate neigh-borhood of Richmond, and on most farms is looking very fine. The oat crop promises to be an abundant one, and from present indications, good corn and hay crops may be expected."

EROW ROTSINGIBAL Firm subjects are so suggestive of remark as this. tion between the conditioned for Goverhor at Athena. As much as coulety from hates and despises theuseler, much a policy in the election. We shall that it would | We have since received to additional latters in ret the complete energity of its propertions will not be be un insult to the integrity of the masses if we did gard to that discussion, from intelligent and reliable fully understood until the immediate time with which it is connected has so far passed as to enable the world to view it impartially, and from a point where the entire bearing can be observed and understood. The Federal (Ga.) Union very properly says:

"Disguise as you may, the principles of the Know Nothing order were the most dangerous, the most pernicious, the most destructive to the morality, peace and harmony of society, of anything which the ingenuity of the wicked men or devile has ever been able to invent and carry on in this country .-The utter depravity and wickedness of the whole cheme is being more and more appropriated as it is better understood. Yet we are well sware that housands and tens of thousands of as good and nest men as any in the land have belonged to this order. They were deceived, deluded, and humburged. Thousands that have been members, now look upon it with horror and disgust. Many that have been members assure us, that all that had been said of the wicke-iness and corruption of the order had not half come up to the reality. We can assure those that are still in the den, and intend to remain there, that the less they say about the principles and practices of the order, the better for them, if it were possible, they had better never reveal the secrets of their prison house. The only way in which such a society ever has or ever can be tolerated in a country like this, is for the members to say nothing and keep dark; discussion and an investigation of their principles will be their destruction. The best way for the members that yet belong to the order to escape the condemnation of the public, and to be restored to the confidence of the community is to plead political insanity. The plea would be received and admitted upon the bare showing of the forms they passed through, and the obligations they took when they became members. Every honest man will admit upon such a showing that a man who had voluntarily gone through with all, it could not be in his right mind. This is the best and the only plea which we can advise for the benefit of those Know Nothings that still remain in the trap; if they accept it they may escape, if n t there is no help for

ON SLAVERY .- The New York Journal of Commerce nforms us that the Key, Dr. Stiles, now of New Haven, Connecticut, is about to publish a work, which will create a sensation in the religious world and especially among the clerical profession. It relates to the question of slavery, particularly as connected with the pulpit and with domestic mis tion. The Journal adds: "We have been permitted to read or hear a considerable portion of the work a manuscript, and can unbesitatingly prenounce i the most interesting and valuable treatise on slavery that we have ever met with " Dr. Stiles is a native of the South, and is perfectly acquainted with its astitutfons. His work, we are told, will make a olume of about three hundred pages.

We have no doubt the time has come when such a book as is here referred to, will be calmly studied at the North, and accomplish much good to the peo ole of both sections of the country. Fanaticism and excitem at have ruled to very nearly the length f their chain, and we may hope at last, for some thing better. In our opinion, five years will not go by, before every member of those northern churche which have lately cut loose from brethern of the same denominations in the South, will sincerely re gret the part they have acted, and be willing to de anything in their power to restore the bond o union .- Providence Post, June 15.

TRIED IN SEVEN STATES AND HOW IT HAS WORKED.

The Maine law (says the Providence Post) ha een fairly tried in seven States of the American laion, and in every one it has proved a complete ailure. From the eastern boundary of Maine to the western line of Michigan it has not permanently closed a single grog shop. In Rhode Island, there are three grog-shops to-day where there was one when the law was enacted. In Maine the law has

And we know that the law was a dead letter it nearly every school district in Maine for at least two years before it was repealed. There are not continues the Post) ten temperance men in any single town or city in New England, who will raise a finger to enforce the Maine liquor law. The las has been on the statute book of this State, with an interruption of only three or four months, ever since July, 1852. During the last we years, not four rum-sellers have been imprisoned under it, and we are confident that not more than six warrants have

The Maine law in Rhode Island had not only the effect of multiplying grog-shops to an indefinite extent, but it has caused a general spirit of resistance to all excise law; and, indeed, has been a most efficacious cause of the general insubordination of the community to laws of all kind. The general defiance of the late exercise law in New York city, and elsewhere, would not now be witnessed if the friends of the Maine law had not set the example of disregard of the rights of the people in their unconstitutional scheme, and had not created a habit of disobedience by their unwise project.

SCHEMES TO VEX AND ANNOY .- Various injurious chemes have been devised, from time to time, by the abolition disturbers to vex and annoy the South Perhaps nothing in this line has been more success ful than their steady and persevering endeavors to the South and Christian men at the North. There are few so lifted above the infirmities of poor human nature as not to be effected by such an evil influence It needs no pullosophy to show that pharisaism is so very slight culture. When many bundred preachers leaving the vices of their own hearers with a faint rebuke, add their loud denunciations of southern sins to the assults of disappointed tradesmes in the large eastern cities, the coarse abuse of broken-dow politicians, and the continual dripping of venomi the columns of papers sustained by this gall o should be drawn into the snare, and, hugging, their broad phylacteries about them, see nothing which needs reformation except these magnified crimes flourishing at a distance This assumption of superior virtue provokencrimonious retort and mutua criminations, begetting distrust and alienation; and t is the especial pleasure of those who foster this strife to thrust in something to arouse it, whenever the people of the two sections make any attempt to meet upon common ground.

AURIVAL OF WALKER .- General William Walker added to the excitement of the town yesterday, by making his public arrival in the midst of the disturbances in the Park. He was met at pier No. 1 by a very large number of people, and conveyed in a carriage to the Park, in front of the City Hall .-There he was welcomed in an address by Judge Phillips, and with cheers by the people. His response was very brief, in consequence of the prevalence of a heavy rain-storm. Subsequently he was conveyed to the Lafarge Hotel, where he now is. The gathering to see him was immense, and the confusion great .- N. Y. Mirror.

ANOTHER DEATH BY THE SITE OF A SPIDER .- A Miss Sarah J. Colbun, of Chaplin, Conn., died recently from the bite of a common black spider. The stances were these:

When she arose on Monday morning week before er decease, she found the spider upon her pillow, and felt a stinging sensation upon her lip, which continued until Friday, when her lip and face commenced swelling, and she was confined to bed until Tuesday, when she died in great agony. Her head, face, and neck were very much swellen, so much so that she could neither see nor speak

ow nothing will be regarded as a traditional or mythological character. He will be snoken of as Hector, Achilles, Ajax and Thersites now are, of whom the most learned scholars have found it diffioult to determine whether they were realor imagina-

ry beings. The Albany Journal, referring to the recent the day, and was that of a man and a statesman. Know Nothing riots at Washington, advocates the emp oyment of fire engines in qualling such di turbances in preference to the use of balls and bayonets. This plan, if followed, would certainly "throw cold water" on their rage, and might prove a very effectual remedy.

> THE OLDEST WOMAN, -We doubt whether as old a woman now survives as one whose remains were committed to the grave a week ago. Aunt Till, a slave belonging to Capt. Lewis Bissell, of this neighborhood, died on the Sth inst., at the extraordinary age of 130 years. Such an instance of longevity has not come under our observation for many years. The family attended the funeral -Mo Republican, 17th.

FRIGHTENED TO DEATH BY THE COMET .- The Trenton State Gazetle says that a woman residing in week by the idea of the Comet! At night she saw mediately possessed with the idea that it was the Comet; that the earth was on fire and about to be destroyed. Her slarm was so great that she was thrown into convulsions, from the effects of which she died the same night.

Col. Wm. Ash, of Franklin county, Georgia, left home in January last for Kentucky with three thousand dollars to purchase mules. When last heard from he was at Smith's Landing, near Nashville, and it is feared he has been murdered for his money. Col. A. has represented his county for a number of years in the General Assembly of the State.

Derna Continuentions - The Totale Blade person ng upon the recent execution of Return J. M. Ward. in that city, quoted the remark of Dr. Boud, an eminext physician of Balrimore, who said that fifty yours experience at the bedrides of the sick and dying had taught him that the most describe moments of a man's whole life are those in which he lingers on the very boundary between life and death; and the words then spoken, reflect the prevailing motives of their lives; and moralises thereon as follows: "People are very apt to think, when a criminal

denies his guilt on the gallows, in view of such aw-ful circumstances, that he must be innocent. But the history of criminal law shows that nothing is more erromous than such an opinion; and the dying speech of Ward, in contrast with his written confes-sion, goes still further to show how little dependence can be placed on a man whose life is one everlasting duplicity. If Ward told the truth on the seaffold, he lied repeatedly before. If he told the truth in his confession, he lied on the scaffold. Whichever dilemms we take, the result will go to show that the view of certain death does not make men honest."

The Louisville Courier says that the loss of he know nothings at the election in that city on the 15th inst , for Judge of the Court of Appeals, compared with their vote in November last, is one thousand one hundred and forty seven.

PERSONAL -Samuel Clay, Jr., of Bourbon county, Ky., has just returned from Mexico, where he has been purchasing mules and horses. He succeeded n purchasing about three hundred mules and forty horses, which he drove to Illinois, through Texas, the Indian Territory and Missouri, a distance of two thousand miles. The stock is now upon the prairies in Illinois recruting. When they are fat enough they will be driven to New Haven, Conn., and then shipped to the West Indies .- Louisville

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